But There is Still Doubt About the Appearance of the Champion Sprinter, Who Is Lacking a Rider-Oxford, Glorifler, Juggler, Rye and Others Also in Favor.

le metropolitan racing season opens this gracon at the Queens County Jockey thib's track, Aqueduct, L. I. Elaborate preparations have been made to start the mign with a great boom, and if the is pleasant more than 20,000 persons he in attendance, no doubt, to see the this strides for 1907 turf honors. For some mently for the sport to begin, for it has a long winter for them in many respects. As has been the custom for years, to-day's will be the Carter Handicap, of a has come to be regarded as one of the proper features of the American turf calendar omparatively insignificant event. he Carter has grown in both value and imout ance until to-day's race may be said to ess more real class than any of its prede-Of the original sixty-nine nomi mneteen have been named to go to As there may be a few scratches, not be at all surprising if fifteen face the barrier when Starter Mars Cassidy takes to the electric button. Among these may be seen some of the best sprinters in this particularly the champion Roseben, \$45,000 De Mund, Juggler, Glorifler, brookdile Nymph, Oxford, Don Diego Okenite. Rye and others, their presence causing a world of speculation as to the

Will Roseben start? Neither D. C. Jonhson nor Frank D. Weir when questioned at Graves-end ye-terday could answer definitely one way or the other. If Jack Martin's applica-Club stewards on Friday no such contraversy would have happened. If Martin ives a tem energ license in time to ride to-day. Roseben will surely go to the post and in all probability he will be heavily backed to the public, by whom he is regarded as a champion of champions. But if Martin is ed to remain on the ground the Big Train may not be sent to the post unless a suitable Johnson and Weir were cleanly up a tree star lay. They tried to get Walter Miller, ould ride either De Mund or Rye. If Radtke well enough to handle the Rainey colt, will have the leg up on Christie Sullian's horse; otherwise Miller will pilot De Mand, who will probably under the circumstances rule the hottest kind of a favorite. Roseben has broken the world's records

for six and seven furlongs. With 126 pounds last fall he covered the latter distance over the Belmont Park track in the wonderful time He has always been a phenomenal weight carrier, winning races with as much good track to run over turf sharps, in view of his recent trials under all sorts of un-favorable conditions, believe that there is nothing in to-day's race, barring De Mund, that can make himself extend himself. There no doubt about the fitness of the "Big Train," for expert trainers who have seen him work recently declared yesterday that he was never in better condition. De Mund. who at one time last year was a bitter disapment in the estimation of his owner. P. J. Rainey, the young Cleveland millionaire, will come to the races to-day under more favorable auspices than ever before. He has been trained by William Garth, the Virzinia horseman, who is an adept in such matters. Garth said yesterday upon the crival of his big stable that Roseben was he horse that De Mund had to beat and that with Poseben out of it DeMund would come home alone. Over the sandy track at Bennings DeMund has been doing the most en-couraging sort of work. He has shown a turn of speed that has been dazzling in the extreme and the clockers there have gone daily over him. Garth's training methods appear to have agreed with the colt, so that it is believed that he will show a vast im-provement over last year's form. If Miller reased as he is a fast breaker and has plenty of early speed.

while Roseben and De Mund, who by the way, carries 108 pounds, will moopolize the calculations, there are several others that must not be overlooked. Gloriaccording to Jimmy McCormick, who This son of Hastings has not been raced too much in times past, and under Met ormick's handling he is just coming into ! his own, it is said. He is a game fellow, an plenty of speed and stamina, and with a good jockey like Garner in the saddle he prove a dangerous factor. But his Orleans form should not mislead stuform, inasmuch as he beat pracheally nothing in the Crescent City. Fred lew thinks he has the winner in Juggler, a four-year-old son of Hamburg-Elusive, the raced last year in the colors of H. P. Whitney. Juggler has worked in fast time the boy who handled Sysonby in all of his memorable triumphs. James McLaughlin's Oxford, always an early horse, is ready and will be well played. He has been pointed for the Carter and his owner said yesterday that the son of Faraday would surely give a good account of himself. It is not believed that Oxford's burden, 122 pounds, will prove too great a handicap.

Nobody knows how fit Mr. Whitney's Brookdale Nymph will be, but Trainer Rogers who never starts one of his horses unless ready, is said to have much confidence in the mare. Christie Sulliyan's little Rye has worked well, and if either Miller or Radtke ides, he may be worthy of support for at least a part of the money. Rye'ran some of his best races last fall and since then he has had a long rest up in Connecticut. easip goes he will run coupled with De Mund, but at the last moment he will probably be withdrawn. Pretension, now owned by Phil China, is not much in such company out there were tips in circulation at the local racks yesterday as to the chances of J. J. lurray's Orbicular, a probable long shot hat has raced well on the winter courses. W. H. Holland's Col. Jack, who showed some ress in California not long ago; W. T lowne's Marster, a fonr-year-old by Fatherss, and the Beverwyck Stable's Malacca, winner of the First Bennings Handicap, the will carry only 90 pounds. The Carter will be run as the fourth race, the horses koing to the post about 4 o'clock. The conitions, entries, weights, jockeys and owners

idditional for starters: guara	inteed cash value.
10.000, of which \$1,500 to the sec	ond and \$500 to the
hird weights were announced	1 March 21; seven
rlongs:	
Horse and Age, Wt. Jockey.	Auprer.
Ross'sen, 6 135 . "J. Martin.	D. C. Johnson.
Trord 5 122 L. Smith.	J. McLaughlin.
a orther, 5 119. Garner.	J. H. McCormlek.
Bie Nymph, 4115. Koerner.	H. P. Whitney.
Fretension, 6., 114 Schilling.	P. T. Chinn.
Heasilp, 4 119. J. Hennessy.	P. J. Rainey.
11 gler, 4 110 Nicol.	Fred Burtew.
100 Bittler.	C. D. Sullivan.
aunteer, 5,109 J'oDaniel.	M. Muphs.
Don Diego, 4108. Mountain.	A. iselmont.
he Mand, 3 108 . Radtke.	P. J. Rainey.
medlenne, 4.108. Dillon.	J. T. Muir.
Orlateniar, 1 105 Goldstein.	J. J. Murray.
Okenite, 3 99 . Horner.	A. Belmont.
Col. Jack, 3 19 Notter.	W. H. Holland.
Sleing, 3 97. J. Lec.	J. H. McCormick.
Marster, 1 93 . Englander.	W. T. Townes.
Ampedo, 3 92 Love.	E. Wayland.
Mailacca, 3 90 J. Johnson.	Beverw'k Stable.
*Doubtful.	

The rest of the card promises some inter esting sport. The first race, a dash of five urlongs for three-year-olds and upward, has a large field, the best of which seem to Athlete, Keator, Anna May, Barbary belle, Right and True and Pantoufle. The bayside Steeplechase, at about two miles, Junnie Lane and Sahdalwood. Of seven-Of seventeen two-year-olds named for the third race. at four and one-half furlongs, only three, old Foil, Marston and Wedding, have started terore. But Jeorge M. Cohan, Oceanic and

Kerry may accomplish something, as all have worked well. In the fifth race, for platers at seven furlongs, Ballot, Lord Badge and Sir Toddington may go well. Three-year-olds will run in the last event, at six furlongs, with Orphan Lad, Oraculum and Kernochan possibly the best. The entries

five furiongs:	
Il Cloisteress	10
10 \eronese	10
08 Hellspicker	0
Klamesha II	IA
06 Suffee	11
05 Anna May	54
M Ace High	9
3 Cooney Is.	A 11
	abor
83 Waterford	11
for two year-olds:	four
07 Thomas Calhoun	163
07 G. H. Schilling	100
06 Kerry	100
Oceanic	541
04 Alderman Tim	9
64 Youthful	9
04 Wedding	9
02 Ralmondo	9
02	
seven furlongs: .	
12 Tyrollan	10
12 Klamesha II	10
08 Lally	16
	21
ong:	N
11 11 Cazador	10
I Ady Alicia	19
05 Kernochan	9
05 Russell T	9
01 Thomas Ha	9
	LI Cloisteress. 10 Veronese. 10 Veronese. 10 Veronese. 10 Veronese. 10 Veronese. 10 Veronese. 11 Veronese. 11 Veronese. 12 Veronese. 13 Veronese. 13 Veronese. 13 Veronese. 14 Veronese. 15 Veronese. 15 Veronese. 16 Veronese. 16 Veronese. 17 Veronese. 18 Veronese. 18 Veronese. 19 Veronese. 19 Veronese. 19 Veronese. 10 Veronese. 11 Veronese. 12 Veronese. 13 Veronese. 14 Veronese. 15 Veronese. 16 Veronese. 17 Veronese. 18 Veronese. 18 Veronese. 19 Veronese. 19 Veronese. 19 Veronese. 19 Veronese. 10 Veronese. 11 Veronese. 11 Veronese. 12 Veronese. 12 Veronese. 13 Veronese. 14 Veronese. 15 Veronese. 16 Veronese. 17 Veronese. 18 Veronese. 19 Veronese. 10 Veronese. 1

GRUELLING FOR YALE OARSMEN. Race of Over Four Miles in Which Varsity

Shows Good Form. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.-It learned to-night from one who has his eye on the development of the Yale eight that Capt. Ide and Coach Kennedy put the four yesterday that probably is unparalleled in rowed leisurely from the boathouse to a at the upper end of the harbor. Kennedy was at the starting point alone in the Yale launch. He gave the crews directions to row for four miles down the harbor to the vicinity of the lighthouse, which is the extreme southern point to which the crews ever row.

When the crews reached the light orders were given to turn toward Belle Dock, and the prettiest race ever rowed on New Haven harbor between Yale crews was started

and the prettiest race ever rowed on New Haven harbor between Yale crews was started for a point over four miles away. It was a hard pull against a head wind and tide, but the varsity men settled down to a 28 stroke and began to pull a little away from the second eight. The second crew also began to crawl away from the third, and the third was gradually leaving the last crew a bit behind. The finish at Belle Dock was spectacular, the four crews crossing the line one after the other in regular order.

There were between four and five boat lengths between each crew, and about a minute between the first crew and the fourth. The effect was as though the boats had been spaced and had not finished a hard role of eight miles, and showed that the material at hand had been gauged pretty accurately in the makeup of the four boats.

It was the first time in years that Kennedy has had four varsity crews in training at this season of the year and almost the first time since he has had charge of Yale boating that he has put his men through such a hard pull at this season of the year. Conditions in the harbor seldom favor a four mile pull at any time in the practice season. The course over which he put the squad yesterday is considerably longer than the four mile course on the Thames and much slower, and for over an hour going out and back he drove the oarsmen at a stiff pace.

When the varsity boat reached Belle Dock the men were rowing evenly, with little splashing, the boat running well between strokes and the men pacing well. While the varsity crew was rowing in good form with an easy swing, there seemed to be a lack of power in the boat. The movements of the slides and the finish of a hard pull, the men might have been at a disadvantage. All the varsity men sat up well, there was no dropping down and as soon as the race was over they immediately started for the boathouse, half a mile away, pulling a snappy stroke which showed that they were not rowed out. menately started for the coatmouse, had a mile away, pulling a snappy stroke which showed that they were not rowed out. If there was more strength in the boat it would seem that the varsity as now rowing would make a fair showing against Harvard even in the face of a number of setbacks that have come to the squad since the practice season began.

TRAP SHOOTING.

and Suter Winners Weekly Shoot.

J. D. Calhoun and P. Suter were the princi pal winners in the weekly shoot of the Wykagyl Country Club. Both scored dual brackets. In the miss and out cup Calhoun made his first win, and at the ninth target all the others had been disposed of. His next victory sions with brilliant success, will prove a big was in the Buskie trophy, but he only came out ahead in this after a close tussle with Pelbam. The latter shot off the scratch mark, white calhoun had a handicap of 2 targets. On the first session the score was 21, out in the shoot off Calhoun improved his figures while Pelham fell away. Suter was high gun for the Remington trophy and monthly cup. Brennan and Henderson were the other winners of the day.

Sauer Trophy: 25 Targets—Handicap—Henderson, 2, 22: Bavler, 2, 22: Ogden, 4, 21; Calhoun, 2, 20; Brennan, 1, 20; Pelham, scratch, 16; Suter, 4, 14. Shootoff—Same conditions—Henderson, 21; Bavler, 20.

Remington Trophy: 25 Targets—Handicap—Steer 4, 21; Targets—2 Persers—4, 21; Calhoun, 2, 20; Bavler, 2, 21; Calhoun, 2, 20; Berlington, 21; Calhoun, 22; Calhoun, 21; Calhoun, 22; Calhoun, 21; Calhoun, 21; Calhoun, 22; Calhoun, 21; Ca

er. 20. Remington Trophy: 25 Targets—Handleap— ter. 4. 21; Talcott. 2, 20; Bavier, 2, 19; Calhoun, 19; Henderson, 1, 19; Ogden, 4, 19; Brennan, 1, 18; ham, scratch, 17.
Miss and Out" Cup-Won by Calboun, with Buskie Trophy; 25 Targets—Handicap—Calhoun, 21; Pelham, scratch, 21; Bavier, 2, 20; Ogden, 30; Suter, 3, 19; Talcott, 2, 19; Brennan, 1, 17 (enderson, 1, 17. Shootoff—Same conditions—Calhoun, 24; Pel-Shootoff—Same conditions—Caliboun, 24, Fel-ham, 19. Monthly Cup; 25 Targets—Handicao—Suter, 3, 24 Ogden, 4, 28; Talcott, 2, 22; Brennan, 1, 20; Calhoun, 2, 19; Pelham, scratch, 18; Henderson, 1, 18; Bavler, 2, 17. Members and Guests Cup; 25 Targets—Handicap— Brennan, 1, 24; Calhoun, 1, 23; Talcott, 2, 23; Havler, 2, 20; Pelham, scratch, 19; Ogden, 3, 19; Henderson, 1, 18; Suter, 3, 13.

YACHTSMEN THRESH OUT RULES. Spar Buoy Near Fort Hamilton-Lipton Cup Progress Reported.

Delegates to the Yacht Racing Association et last Friday evening in the Crescent Athletic Club house in Brooklyn and threshed out the rules question. The rules had been referred to a committee, but that committee, n view of the fact that some changes had been adopted by the New York Yacht Club and the Long Island Sound Association, thought it better to let the association determine what to do. It was a long tash, but termine what to do. It was a long tash, but the rules were finally adopted and now are uniform with those of other associations, except where local conditions require changes. The classification now takes into consideration catboats and regulates the number in the crew of the different classes. One change that will apply to races sailed on Gravesend Bay is in class S. On the Sound one professional is allowed, but down the bay each member of the crew must be an amateur. It was thought best to have one purely amateur class, and as the Lipton cup conditions require that the boats shall be manned by amateurs this change was made so that there might be no trouble through conflicting rules.

there might be no trouble through conflicting rules.

Down the bay a mark is established when the warning signal is made and not when the reparatory signal is made for each class, as it is on the Sound.

A ketch is defined as a boat that has the mizzen mast steeped forward of the rudder stock and the after point of immersion, and the mainsail on a ketch must not extend beyond the mizzen mast.

Through the efforts of John R. Brophy, the Treasury Department has authorized the Lighthouse Board to place a spar buoy near Fort Hamilton. This mark of the courses always has been a trouble with the Gravesend Bay yachtsmen. It rarely has been placed in the same place twice, and consequently has been hard to find. Now it will be a permittent mark.

has been hard to find. Now it will be a permarent mark.

Those interested in the Lipton cup reported progress, and as far as can be learned seven boats are being built, but there are rumors of two more that are being constructed quietly and which are to furnish surprises. The New York Canoe Club will be represented by two boats, one for D. D. Allerton from designs by H. J. Gielow and one for R. V. R. and C. F. Speidel from designs by Morgan Barney. The Atlantic Yacht Club will be represented by one boat building for C. Lem'cke from Gielow designs. From the same designer two boats are building for syndicates of the Crescent Athletic Club which are to be ready before Memorial Day. Charles D. Mower has one boat for a syndicate of Bensonhurst yachtsmen and another for a syndicate of Marine and Field Club members. It is rumored that the Marine and Field Club will have a second boat and that another member of the Atlantic Yacht Club will be in the racing with a yacht.

A FOUR AS WELL AS AN EIGHT IN THE HUDSON REGATTA.

College Oarsmen Greatly Pleased by Secretary Metealf's Action in Permitting Annapolls to Row at Poughkeepsie -How the Middles Size Up for Races.

Probably no recent development in colege rowing is more calculated to please those interested than the news which came out from Washington late Saturday right to the effect that Secretary of the Navy Victor Howard Metcalf bad sanctioned the entry of the Annapolis oarsmen in the intercolle giate regatta on the Hudson on June 26. It is a step which means a great deal for college rowing and creates a situation of interest in the outcome of the next intercollegiate regatta. It is not that Annapolis will win the varsity race necessarily, but that the infusion of new blood into the regatta will stir things up. The virtual proprietorship of Cornell in the race now may come to an end, college men believe.

Annapolis, it may be stated with authority will have not only a varsity eight in the regatta, but a varsity four as well. The midshipmen when they began to look about for information as to their procedure in the regatta were eager to enter their second varsity crew in the Poughkeepsie races, too They were advised that under the conditions this would be inadvisable. It was suggested

to them that they should split up their eight, selecting the fourmen most worthy and put them in the four oared race.

The formal invitation from the intercollegiate rowing stewards to take part in the race doubtless will be accepted by the Navai Academy rowing association in a few days. Francis S. Bangs of Columbia, who is a member of the board of stewards, said yesterday when he heard the news: "Annapolis certainly will be welcome to the regatta.

With the Navy a competitor on the Hudson a thing has been accomplished which college men generally have dreamed of for the last three rowing seasons at least. When Annapolis came strongly to the front in college rowing in 1904 and 1905 it was then first suggested that permission might be obtained for a race against the big college crews of the rowing world. At the time, however, conditions were not such that permission would have been granted. Last year things looked to be very ripe for the entrance of Annapolis, but beyond a trifle of discussion there was no active move toward such a thing. This year discussion of the feasibility of the plan was started early and soundings were taken as to the attitude of various persons whose permission was necessary before anything could be done. It was found then that there was good ground for hoping that the crew might enter. From Annapolis came many reports, all very hopeful in tone and doubtless based on information of an encouraging character.

Conditions this year are such that the students will not lose any time from the Academy work, which is the all important consideration in forming any conclusions as to their competing in athletic events. They will get through with the races in time from the Academy work, which is the all important consideration in forming any conclusions as to their conditions are ideal for the race in time in the history of rowing at the head on race altered the part of the fact that Annapolis this year in the raining scheme followed. The navy men have had one race already this season. The was with S

endon, who formerly had a place with the Boston A. A., has been in charge of the An-capolis crews ever since the midshipmen started on a markedly victorious career and

				Height.
108.	Name.			oot. In.
3000	Leighton		****	6:00
2.	Bragg	********	****	6:00
34	Pritchard		***	6:03
3.	White			
*	Montgomery			. 6:01
6.	Rockwell			8:02
	Davis		0.000	8:001
St'k	Ingram		0.00	5:11
SI M.	tuitram	*********		
	Averages			6:01
	Roberts	ALSO DE LOCKE		5:05

dition. That was the Georgetown crew, which finished second to Cornell at Pough-keepsie.

There were three races in 1904, Glendon's first season. Pennsylvania's first crew defeated the Annapolis senior combination by three lengths in 10 minutes 37½ seconds. The Navy second was third, beating Pennsylvania freshmen. Yale won a very exciting race by a half length and in the darkness it was supposed that the Navy had won. The middies trimmed Georgetown, rowing in fast water in 9 minutes 41 2-5 seconds, close to record time. The Georgetown first crew was little more than a second behind. The Navy second defeated the Georgetown second by one-fifth of a second. All four crews were counted in less than four seconds apart.

Two years ago was the great season at Annapolis. The sailor lads won all their races. Starting off with Georgetown varsity by three-quarters of a length in 10 minutes 21 2-5 seconds. The Navy second accounted for the Georgetown junior boat. Pennsylvania succumbed for the first time to the middies, the margin being a length and a half. Very rough water spoiled the time, the race being won in 12 minutes 12 3-5 seconds. The Pennsylvania freshmen beat the middies' second crew. The Navy then won the third race of the year, that with Yale's crew, winning by a length and a quarter. The time was again slow, 11 minutes 54 seconds.

Columbia was the last to meet the Navy and the closeness of the race between the two crews gave many persons the idea that Columbia had more than a little chance to win at Poughkeepsie. The Navy crew crossed the line three-quarters of a second ahead of the New Yorkers, a difference of at the most twelve feet. The Navy second took care of the Columbia second.

Last year Pennsylvania again won from the Navy the difference being more than three lengths. The Navy second took the measure of the Pennsylvania freshmen. Annapolis beat Yale, the New Havenites not finishing because of an accident to one of the men. Columbia also was beaten by a fair margin.

Baseball, Washington Park, To-Morrow. Opening game. National League Championship Brooklyn vs. New York. Shannon's Twenty third Regiment Band.—Adv.

Queens County Jockey Club

OPENING OF RACING SEASON TO-DAY, MONDAY.

CONTINUING EVERY WEEK DAY UNTIL APRIL 25.
SIX INTERESTINE CONTENTS DAILY, BEGINNIGHT 230 P. M.
GREAT OPENING DAY ATTRACTION

THE \$10,000 CARTER HANDICAP

CONCERTS BY LANDERS BAND,
ADMISSION TO GRAND STAND, 83, LANDERS, 81,50, FIELD STAND, 81,00

White Effective on the Slab and Sox Win From the Browns.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE SENSE MONDAY SAFRIES TO PROVE

ST. Louis, April 14.—Chicago took the game from the St. Louis Americans this afternoon owing to more effective work on the slab White and a better defence on the part Chicago. Weather fair. Attendance of Chicago. 18,200. Score:

ST. LOUIS.
R. H.
Picker'g.cf. 0 2
T.Jones.ib. 0 3 B. 1 Hahn,rf. 0 0 l'-Jones,cf. 2 0 l'-Jones,cf. 2 0 l'-Jones,cf. 2 1 Donobue,lb. 1 0 Rohe,3b. 0 0 l'ough'ty,lf. 0 1 Davis,ss. 2 0 McFarland,c. 1 0 White,p. 0

Chicago... 0 21 0 0 0 1 1 1-6
Two base hits-Donohue, McFarland, T. Jones.
Saerince hit-Donohue. Double plays-Yeager.
Jones and Delehanty: Pickering and Wallace:
Wallace and Yeager.
Stolen base-F. Jones. Hit by pitcher-By Pelly, 4.
Struck out-By Pelty, 1: by White, 6. Left on bases
St. Louis, 9: Chicago, 8. Umpire-O'Laughlin.
Time-2 hours and 8 minutes.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ley Weather in Chicago, Where the Cubs

CRICAGO, April 14 .- Despite the icy weather both Chicago and St. Louis fielded faultlessly to-day. Lundgren pitched invincible and Beebe was almost as good, but lost his own game by a base on bails to Chance in the second inning and a wild pitch in the fourth. Score:

R. H. P. P. B. H. P. P. O. 2 O. 0 O'Hara, [f., 0 0 1 0] O'Hara, [f., 0 0 1 1 0] Benket, 2b. 0 0 2 O'Beck'ey, 1b. 0 1 11 0 Byrne, 3b. 0 0 1 1 0 Holly, ss. 0 1 2 0 Burch, ef. 0 0 0 Marshall, c. 0 0 6 0 Beck, p. 0 0 1 Schulte, rf. . 0 Chance, 1b . . 1 Kling, 1b . . . 0 Steinfeldt, 3b . 1 Hofman, ss...(Evers, 2b.... Totals 0 4 24 14 Totals..... 2 6 27 10 0

Two base hit—Schuite. Sacrifice hits—Steinfeldt, Lundgren, O'Hara. Stolen bases—Steinfeldt, Hofman. Left on bases—Chleago, 5: St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Lundgren, 2: off Beebe, 4. Struck out—By Lundgren, 8: by Beebe, 6. Passed ball—Marshall, Wild pitch—Beebe. Umpires—Carpenter and Johnstone. Attendance—12,000. Time—1 hour and the religious. At Cincinnati-Game postponed; cold weather.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Chicago. 2 0 1.000 New York 0 1
Philadelphia 1 0 1.000 Brooklyn 0 1
Boston 1 0 1.000 Pittsburg 0 1
Cincinnati 0 1.000 St. Louis 0

disappointment to the rooters and players— that is, provided the latter suffer no sore arms or kindred ills from the erratic weather con-ditions. The fun and benefit of getting out in the open air and warm sunshine and watching skilled performers expound the

ing skilled performers expound the best game a-going is merely deferred. Maybe this week will bring more settled weather, and with warmth and dry fields a truer idea of what speed may be expected from the various favorites later on.

None of the teams has had a chance yet to get warmed up to the work, and none is as not to extend itself as would have been the case had the schedule for the opening week been uninterrupted by cold and rain. Bry fields and a few days of warm, clear weather will accomplish a great deal in putting on speed. Nearly all of the games that have been played so far have been good battles and fast and spirited considering the heavy going and raw weather. Baseball has become such a well established science that there are few players who do not appreciate the value of being physically prepared for the season and who do not try sincerely to get themselves into that condition. The several thousand professional ball players of this country are a splendid lot of men physically, well built, strong and supple of limb, and sound in wind.

While the games so far played have been

wind.

While the games so far played have been too few to indicate it, the numerous changes that have been made in the makeup of the different teams do indicate that there is more evenness of strength in the major leagues than beretofore—this referring to the National League in particular. The American League for several years has contained notably well matched teams, but the reverse has been true of the National League. For this season, however, there has been so much swapping about of material, weeding out and injecting of new blood thatit will be strange and a disappointment if the eight clubs of that league do not finish much closer together than they have been in the habit of doing. The ambition to win a pennant or to finish well up has seized strongly on all hands.

Of course where teams have been largely rehabilitated, where young players have supplanted the old in varying quantities and with occasional changes in management and ownership the element of uncertainty enters, but it is an uncertainty that promises better playing. There is no dry rot. The spirit of hustle, the desire for success is abroad actively,—desire for success is abroad actively.

The great desideratum is to keep the imwhile the games so far played have been

artistically.

The great desideratum is to keep the impelling desire for success compatible with sportsmanship. The chiefest, the salient improvement to be made in the game is in the matter of accepting the decisions of umpires in the proper spirit—without kicking. Clean ball ranks higher than gate resints, pennants are secondary to ethics.

umpires in the proper spirit—without kick-ing. Clean ball ranks higher than gate receipts: pennants are secondary to ethics. Comparatively speaking, the championship seasons have started out very well. Of the eleven games played the first week, only one was productive or a player being put out for umpire baiting. With this exception there has been no evidence of disposition to deny the umpire's authority.

The first series for the pennant will be finished to-day, and to-morrow there will he changes in the schedule that will find the three local teams in the greater city. There will be two openings. The New Yorks will go over to Washington Park for Brooklyn's home opening and the Athletics will appear on Washington Heights for the New York Americans home opening. Both series promise bristling ball. In the brief battling to date the New York Americans have done better than any of their rivals—one victory and one ten inning tie. In the meantime the New York Nationals will try to get revenge on the Philadelphias to-day.

Chase Reports to Griffith

Ha! Chase reported to Manager Griffith in Washington yesterday afternoon in good condition, having played ball all winter in condition, having played to be in the line up of the game to-day. Chase, according to several persons who said they saw him in Harlem, was in New York on Saturday night, which would account for his delay in reporting to Griffith after leaving California.

Southern League.

At Memphis-Little Rock, 8; Memphis, 4. At Naw Orleans-Shreveport, 4; New Orleans, 2

Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia in New York; Brooklyn in Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in Washington: Cleveland in St. Louis Beston in Philadelphia: Chicago in Detroit.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

W. E. SCARRITT SAYS PAVEMENTS ARE BARBAROUS.

Former President of American Automobile Association Declares Local Street Conditions Are Bisgraceful-A C A. to Open Clubhouse on Thursday-Gossip.

The efforts of the special committee on streets appointed by the Automobile Club of America appear to have met with some degree of success, as quite a little repairing work has been done on the avenues, but there is still a great amount of work necessary before the cross streets and even many of the avenues can be put in even a passable condition. Winthrop E. Scarritt, former president of the American Automobile Association and a governor of the A. C. A., declares that the present condition of the pavements in this city can best be described as barbarous. "With the exception of Broadway and parts of Fifth arenue," says Mr. Scarritt, "the streets of this city are in such a condition that they would be considered a disgrace even in a mining town. Here we have the finest homes, the most extensive transit facilities, the rich est people and yet the poorest streets. Could anything be more paradoxical?

"Of course, some one or some thing is to blame for all this. I believe that the condition of our laws is largely responsible—so many people have the authority to tear up our streets. Again, the various departments of the city do not work in harmony. For instance, the committee on streets may see that a street is fixed up one week, and six weeks later the water department will come around and tear up that street again to put in water mains. Conflicting work of this character is not only an expense to the taxpayer, but a serious damage to business men. It is also an annoyance to people who are compelled to use the streets.

Another bad feature of the system governing our streets is that after contractors fix a street it is utterly neglected for months afterward. The small defects are not rem-edied as soon as they are discovered. Instead the contractors wait until those small defects have grown into big ones-they do not like to do a small job. The old adage that 'a stitch in time saves nine' could be splendidly applied to our streets. I believe that one man with a pick, a shovel and wheelbarrow full of sand could repair a dozen or more small defects a day and that his work, if done when needed, would save the ity thousands of dollars for extensive repairs

city thousands of dollars for extensive repairs later on. In conclusion Mr. Scarritt said that he had travelled all over Europe last summer and that he had not discovered a city, town or village with streets in such wretched condition as are New York's. "If the city's reputation for civilization rested on the condition of its streets," he said, "New Yorkers would be classed with the Fiji Islanders."

FIRST WEEK OF BASEBALL.

Better Race Promised in National League

—Little Kicking So Far.

An unpropitious week took some of the hurrah off the opening days of the National and American leagues, but was merely a passing disconning to the protest and players—

The Automobile Club of America is to formally open its new clubhouse and garage in West Fifty-fourth street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, on Thursday afternoon next, when there will be a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock for members and invited guests. The building is 131 feet front and eight stories high, being by far the largest automobile clubhouse in this country and one of the best appointed in the world.

Argus Sinclair has been nominated for resident of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark. The nominations or the other offices are as follows: Vice-resident, Louis T. Wiss; treasurer, James, Coleman: secretary, H. A. Bonnell: board frustees, Joseph H. Wood, W. C. Crosby and W. F. Kimber. The election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the club on May 8.

At the next meeting of the board of directors of the New York Motor Club the applications for membership of the following men will be voted on: Robert D. Garden, Henry F. Holbrook, W. W. Haskell, R. A. Kibbe, Jr., A. P. MacWilliam, George M. MacWilliam, Wayne Murray, L. V. Pulsifer and Louis H. Perlman.

Sixty-seven automobiles-forty-seven tourskiy-seven automobiles—forty-seven tour-ing cars and twenty runabouts—were regis-tered last month at the Newark office of the deputy motor vehicle commissioner, who also handed out permits for thirteen motorcycles during the same period. Though the major-ity of those seeking licenses were residents of Newark there were a number of New Yorkers included in the list.

C. L. Palms, head-of one of the many big automobile plants at Petroit, is a firm believer in the early show and recently made the following comments on the subject: "But few of the models at the recent shows could truthfully be called new. Possibly it was to the first time the general public had had an opportunity to view them, but the fact is remains that the trade had been familiar with their details for some time. The keen interest taken by motorists and others in new cars and improvements is not always appreciated even by manufacturers. No sooner is a machine laid up for the season than the campaign of education is begun, and the first man in the field benefits.

"The early show has every advantage over the late one. If demonstrations are desired it is possible to give them in a satisfactory manner. Then getting the details out of the way gives a manufacturer opportunity to devote every energy to producing cars, placing him in a position where prompt deliveres can be guaranteed. The automobile has demonstrated its practicability as an all year vehicle, particularly in the cities, and the off season periods that once prevailed are being narrowed down in a manner that threatens their ultimate elimination. With such conditions facing the industry the advantage following the early start gained by holding shows either late in the fall or early in the winter becomes apparent. automobile plants at Petroit, is a firm be-liever in the early show and recently made the

early in the winter becomes apparent Yale to Compete at American Henley PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 14.-Yale University is the latest to enter an eight oared crew for the American regatta to be held here on May 25. The Elis sent in their notifihere on May 25. The Elis sent in their notifi-cation a few days ago through Julian Curtiss, the chief adviser to Vale rowing and a mem-per of the board of stewards of the American Rowing Association. Mr. Curtiss did not specify the event in which the crew would compete, but it is presumed that it will be the junior college eight, which is to be the feature of the regatta. Crews will compete from Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Georgetown and possibly Syracuse and Columbia.

B. C. Wright Returns From Europe Beals C. Wright, the former amateur champion lawn tennis player, and his brother Irving C. Wright, arrived home yesterday from a short trip on the Continent on the steamer St. Louis. The brothers Wright have been playing lawn tennis in the south of France. Beals is getting into condition to take part in the Davis international matches next June. He will appear at the St. Nicholas Rink to-day in the mixed doubles matches.

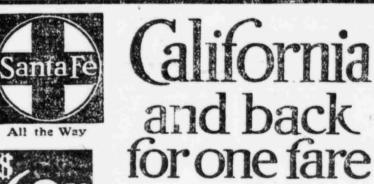
> Other Baseball Games. AT NEWARK.

Phila. (A. L.)..... 0 1 8 0 0 3 0 1 1 -12 11 4 Newark...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -2 7 5 Batterles—Lygert, Vickers and Berry. La Belle, McCarthy, Kellog and Stanage.

Stapleton A. A. 2 I 0 0 1 0 0 0 -4 3 1 Crescents 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-1 1 4 Batiertes Bowen and Brewer: Fardette and At Providence-Providence, 2. Boston (A. L.), L. AT BRIGHTON OVAL.

Brighton A. C. 21030112 ...1114 Famous Cuban Glants... 13001000 - 511 Batterles—Girard and Page; Sampson, Best and Bradley.





First-class, April 25 to May 18. Return limit, July 31.

You may ride on The California Limited and enjoy Fred Harvey meals. Side trips to Grand Canyon of Arizona and Yosemite Valley cost a few dollars more.

Personally-conducted Shriners excursions. Drop me a postal to-day for souvenir booklet, "California Summer Outings," and excursion folders.

Geo. C. Dillard, Gen. Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry., 377 Broadway, New York City.

oach Day Roach Doing Good Work With Bohemian Crews-Gossip of the Clubs.

The First Bohemian Boat Club, noted for many years as a hard working aggregation of oarsmen, is now more determined than ever to uphold its aquatic industry on the Harlem A wise move toward the idea was the engagement of Davy Roach as the rowing mentor, for no man in America has a keener knowledge of watercraft, and he is exceptionally clever in smoothing the kinks in green crews, besides having a rare knack of correcting the mistakes of the more seasoned handlers of the sweep. Then as to rigging a man properly and looking after the little things which make him fe comfortable in

the boat Roach has few equals But it is when working the men he is seen at his best. Instead of losing patience with a faulty oarsman, as most coaches do, Roach a faulty careman as most coaches do, Roach takes the offender easily, uses a little soft soap and invariably gets better results. It was Roach who mustered the lamous "chippie crew" of the New York A. C. and showed them all they ever knew about pulling a sweep. He did good work with the Dauntless crews, and in fact every crew Roach had anything to do with had more or less success.

In the Bohemians Roach says he has the best material he ever handled. They are evidently tigers for work and are possessed of all sorts of staving powers. At present there are three eights, and out of these Roach intends to pick two eight cared crews. In

there are three eights, and out of these Reach intends to pick two eight oared crews. In the first batch are J. Sedlacek, J. Zikmund, M. Klein, R. Vrtacek, F. Saznovsky, C. Vrtacek, J. Suchanek and W. Villim. Two of these, Villim and Sedlacek, have rowed before, and the others are not exactly new to the sport. The second batch is made up of J. Pollak, W. Woytisek, F. Kuklis, C. Juna, L. Petranek, A. Hlavac, F. Dlohy and C. Zima, Those who constitute the third batch are S. Mocar, W. Martyny, S. Carnet, F. Nuk, C. Kruska, J. Jupiner, F. Skrivanek and S. Major. On account of the dredging apparatus in front of the Bohemian float the crews could not go out and had to work on the machines, and Roach gave them a hard spell of twenty minutes every day. The weather yesterday was too tempting to stay indoors and all were given a turn on the water. They

chines, and Roach gave them a hard spell of twenty minutes every day. The weather yesterday was too tempting to stay indoors and all were given a turn on the water. They did well to a man and showed the good effects of the machine coaching.

The members of the Harlem Rowing Club showed some inclination for the beginning of an active season. Capt. Jack Nazle was on hand and stirred up the boys by mustering an octopede crew, which he took out for a dash along the "speedway" course. This crew will rank as an intermediate and will be much the same as that which carried the Harlem colors to victory two seasons ago. Of the old combination there will be Ryan, Bradley, Fulton, Kett and Hirsch. J. M. Breen will take the place of Martin, and MacMullen and Woods will have permanent seats in the boat. Ryan and Breen have begun their preparations for the intermediate double sculls and they surely are big enough to be good enough. Nagle is up to his eyes in work every day coaching the schoolboys. They are a trying lot to handle and tedious enough to tax the patience of Job, especially as they regard the rowing as more or less of a joke. At any rate they do not take it serio usly to judge by their actions and methods of training. It is a common sight to see them stroll away from the boathouse each with a cigarette in his mouth after practising.

More crews were out yesterday than on any day this season and the colors of any club were not missed from the crowd. Coach Johnny Smith of the Nassau club gave his men the usual daily round on the water, and from the style in which they got behind their water they are at this stage better schooled than any oarsmen on the river. It is not yet exactly known what the Metopolitan club will have in the Memorial day regatta, but the Mets have rowing material and boats to spare, so they may be relied upon to have a good showing when the time comes. Up the river the I nions and Nonparells shook the dust off their boats and did a little rowing. The Atlanta junior eight tore holes in the water the dust off their boats and did a little rowing. The Atlanta junior eight tore holes in the water and was out for a smashing day's work. They were coached by Capt. Jack Mulcahy from his motor boat. As a general rule when crews are worked hard they lose in weight, but with Mulcahy's men it is quite the contrary. When they began the average was about 180 pounds, but the latest report from Capt. Jack was that the average had swelled to 185 pounds.

Capt. Jack was tout the average had swelled to 185 bounds.

The New York A. C. crews and scullers are working like beavers at Travers Island. On account of the Potter House not being there things are not so pleasant, but Count Gianinni is doing his best for the boys.

DEWAR'S The stimulant of sterling value — Dewar's Famous Whisky. Pure and satisfying.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act.

GOLF. Season Begins This Week With Garden City

Tournament. The real golf season in this section begins this week with the annual invitation tournament of the Garden City Golf Club on Thurs-Friday and Saturday, Despite backward weather word has been received

that the course is in its usual excellent condi

tion; for this is one of the few courses that It will afford many of the M. G. A. amateurs their first opportunity to try out the remodelled links, Visitors who have not played there since last spring will be confronted with the same arrangement of side hazards, deep traps and undulating putting greens

that puzzled the college boys last fall.

The programme calls for a qualification round of eighteen holes, contestants to qualify two sixteens. Cups for beaten eights it final rounds on Saturday will be at thirty-six holes. The committee calls attention to the fact that no contestant may win more than one cup; also that stimies must be played in all match play rounds.

It is not unlikely that the Newark Academy will be represented by a golf team in the near future. Several young golfers of more or less prominence are students at the academy. Among them is Floyd Spencer, a regular member of the Forest Hill Field Clubteam, which won the East Jersey Golf League championship last year. Howell, Coursen and Miller of Roseville are also available. The academy boys would like to take part in the next interscholastic tournament.



OUT TO-DAY Wright & Ditson's

Lawn Tennis Guide

Ranking of Players, Championships and Open Tournanents throughout the United States and Canada. Photographs of the Champions,

Rules of the Game and Dates for the Season.

For sale by all dealers of

Price by Mall, 10 Cents

Wright & Ditson, NEW YORK GITY

SPORTSMEN'S GOODS

MULLINS STEEL BOATS AND LAUNCHISS SQUIRES' SONS, 44 CORTLANDT ST. GENERAL EASTERN ACENTS,